

and that is that you give judges a financial interest in finding people guilty because they will realize more money from it. I know that is not what you intend, but that is what it sounds like. I would hate to think that the patrol would view any traffic bill or law as a revenue generator and that prosecutors and judges would not be influenced in their attitude toward defendants based on making more money out of convicting people than if they should be acquitted. Secondly, I would like to ask Senator Hefner a question. Senator Hefner, if the Douglas County judges would sign off on this provision, as the Douglas County Board signed off on the ConAgra amendment, would that remove your opposition to it?

PRESIDENT: Senator Hefner, please.

SENATOR HEFNER: Senator Chambers, I don't think it would, but I...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you, that is all I need. This is my time and I want it.

SENATOR HEFNER: I would like to ask you a question.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: No, no, this my time, thank you. Senator Abboud, in addition to a number of other valid comments, made one very essential point that I hope was not missed. Regardless of the posted limit on the sign the volume of traffic determines how fast the flow will actually be. There is nothing in this bill, as drafted, there has been nothing in any speed limit provision in this state which said on football Saturdays, in Lincoln, the speed limit between Omaha and Lincoln will be less than 55 miles per hour, but it is a practical impossibility to drive even at 55 at certain stretches on those football Saturdays. So the volume of traffic controls the rate to a great extent. There is no more difficulty, Senator Hefner, in enforcing the law with this provision than without it. The patrol has to simply establish what principle it is going to operate on. If its "common law" slack that it grants with reference to every speed limit is to be 5 over the limit, 6 or 7, or whatever, then they would apply that here as they will with the 65 and whenever a person crosses into that area enforcement will occur. But most of the highway within the Omaha area will be enforced by the Omaha police, and they are a different breed of cat, if you know what I mean. And some of you who will have to deal with them will understand, if you don't right now. But it is a situation where an argument had